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HONOLULU, April 21, 1896.  
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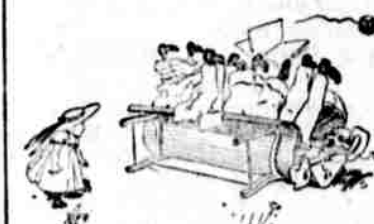
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The mere fact that a dozen wheelmen are off together for a day's run does not give them the right to take possession of any country road. They may stop at for dinner, but they give them the right to take possession of the road along which they are riding, nor the right to become noisy and troublesome to the people whom they may meet either on the road or where they stop. There have been so many instances of late in the vicinity of large cities where a dozen young men, individually well bred and gentlemanly, have made themselves so disagreeable that hotels and stopping places have been obliged to make certain rules, such as preventing the wheelmen from coming into the dining room in bicycle costume or from sitting in the public rooms, except perhaps the cafe, for the proprietors have found that the moment the members of a party dress in civilian costume they again realize their responsibility as individuals to the community, and that while they remain in their bicycle costume they seem to think they have no responsibility whatsoever. This sort of behavior does more harm to the general bicycling fraternity than can be well estimated. A few men going to a place and making themselves obnoxious to all there will spoil that particular house for bicyclists for many a day to come. The others are treated like intruders. Each one is shunned by people for fear he is another of the gang. Regulations such as the above are posted up in plain view, making him, so to speak, a restricted person, and in general many quiet people who are fond of bicycling trips have their pleasure marred simply from this lack of responsibility on the part of a few who have preceded them.—Harper's Round Table.

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—From the German.

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